

YOUR GUIDE TO THE OREGON

SOLAR ECLIPSE

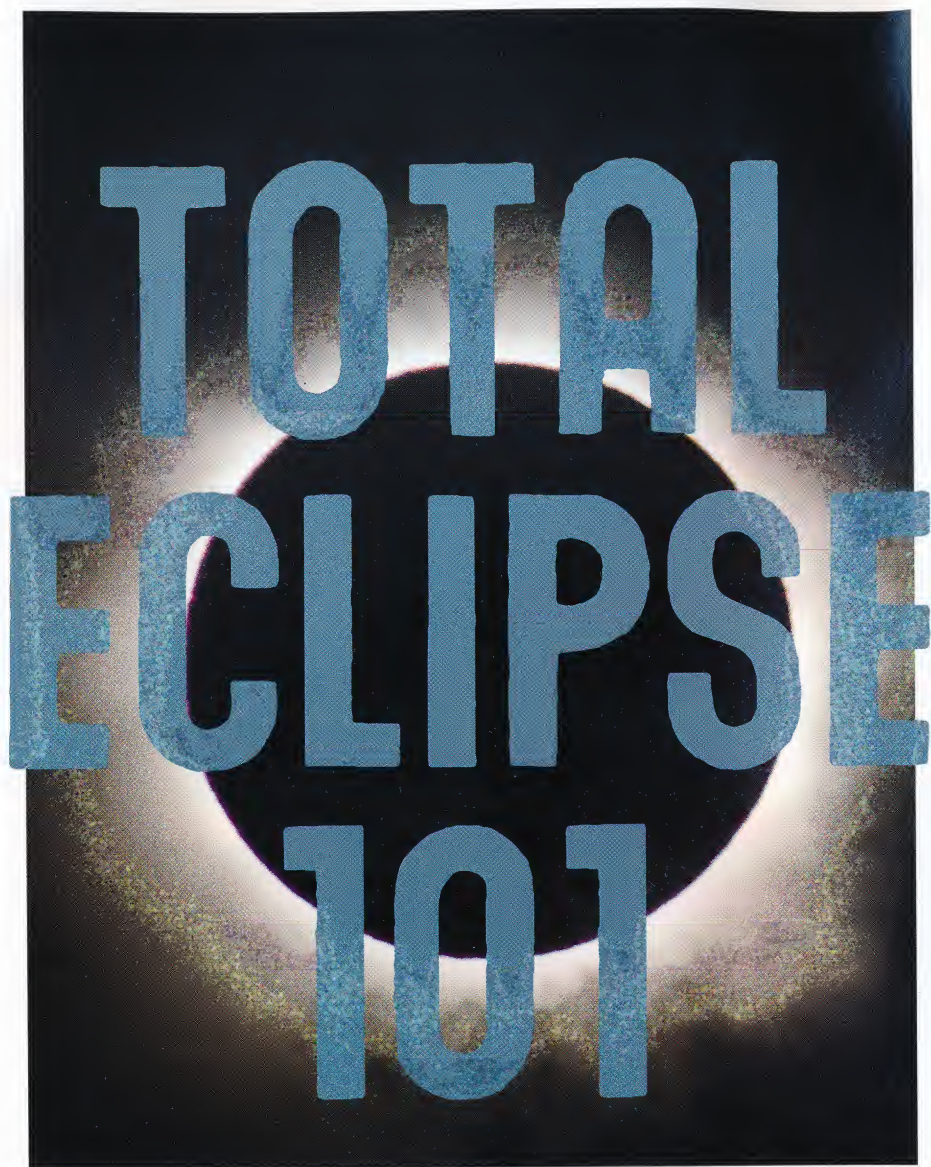
A man and a woman are sitting on a green and white striped blanket in a grassy field. They are both wearing solar eclipse glasses and smiling. The man is wearing a plaid shirt and the woman is wearing a plaid hoodie. The background is a bright, slightly hazy sky.

AUGUST 21, 2017

WE LIKE IT HERE.



YOU MIGHT TOO.™



Total solar eclipses are so rare and so visceral that people will travel the world to experience them. On **August 21, 2017**, this incredible celestial event will grace the continental United States from Oregon to South Carolina, briefly turning daylight into twilight. Another total solar eclipse won't occur in Oregon until 2108.

WHAT EXACTLY IS A TOTAL SOLAR ECLIPSE?

During a total solar eclipse, the moon gets in between the Earth and the sun, so that the moon blocks the sun's light. Darkness takes over the day, bringing an otherworldly illumination. Coverage of the sun happens slowly, as the moon's shadow glides across, first making a dark crescent, then a half circle, until it achieves total coverage. The process continues as the moon crosses over the other side, slowly letting the earth become lit up once more.

WHAT DOES THE "PATH OF TOTALITY" MEAN?

The path of totality is the 62-mile-wide strip where the sun will go completely dark. If you're in the path of totality, you'll witness a corona, where the sun's light extends out from the darkness of the moon. For these fleeting moments of total solar eclipse, stars will also become visible.

WHY ARE SO MANY PEOPLE COMING TO OREGON?

The path of totality will touch land at around 10:15 a.m. in Oregon, the first state to experience the total solar eclipse in the entire country. On the Oregon Coast, the sun will go dark between Pacific City and Newport. The path then continues for 338 miles over towns such as Salem, Madras and John Day, and it slips into Idaho after passing over the city of Ontario. There's a low likelihood of cloud cover.

WHAT WILL YOU SEE OUTSIDE THE PATH OF TOTALITY?

You don't have to be in the path of totality to be bowled over by the total solar eclipse. Outside this strip you won't see a corona, and the experience will be less intense, but you will see the moon's shadow pass across the sun and take in the eerie light of a partial eclipse. It's an experience not to be missed, but requires eclipse glasses to view safely.

HOW LONG WILL THE EXPERIENCE LAST?

The total solar eclipse itself will last only for a couple of minutes. Once it's over, why not take the time to enjoy Oregon with the lights on? It's a great excuse to skip the post-eclipse traffic and explore some of the most scenic corners of the state after the crowds have departed.

WHERE CAN I LEARN MORE ABOUT SPACE?

This eclipse doesn't need to be your only encounter with the movement of celestial bodies. Learn more about astronomy at the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry (OMSI) in Portland, which is home to the largest and most advanced planetarium in the Pacific Northwest. The nationally acclaimed science museum also hosts star parties throughout the summer at Rooster Rock and L.L. Stub Stewart state parks. Visit OMSI.edu for more information.



Camping in Central Oregon

BEFORE YOU GO

Eclipse chasers from around the world are expected to come to Oregon to see this rare astronomical event. The path of totality spreads across a relatively rural area of the state that isn't used to such large numbers of visitors. For this reason, it's important to show up with accommodations booked and ready with a plan. Here are some tips to ensure a good time for all.

RESERVE ACCOMMODATIONS.

Hotels and campsites have been booked for months and even years. If you don't have lodging reservations already, consider staying farther from the path of totality.

BE PREPARED FOR TRAFFIC.

Many small communities have only one road leading in and out. These will inevitably get backed up, making traffic a real problem. To reduce congestion, plan to arrive at least one full day, and ideally several days, in advance of the event. Avoid traveling into the path of totality on the day of the eclipse, August 21, 2017.

BRING A MAP.

You may encounter spotty cell phone and GPS reception in rural Oregon during the eclipse. The increase of cell phone usage will overwork services and make connections tougher. Know where you're going, and don't expect to rely on your phone or online maps. You can order a highway map online at TravelOregon.com.

FUEL UP.

Most service stations won't allow drivers to pump their own gas, so sit back and let the attendant do it for you. Expect long distances between gas stations in rural areas, so calculate your fuel needs in advance.

PACK PROVISIONS.

There are a limited number of restaurants in some of Oregon's beautiful, remote places, and these eateries may run out of food. Make sure you have picnic supplies, snacks, water and anything else that will help you stay happy if you can't find a meal.

BRING ECLIPSE GLASSES.

To watch the eclipse safely, everyone will need eclipse-viewing glasses, which block harmful light from damaging your vision. You can get complimentary glasses at welcome centers around the state (see p. 22 for more information).

CARRY SOME CASH.

The ATMs in these small to medium towns won't be accustomed to dispensing so many bills. While most services in Oregon take credit cards, there are places in rural areas that only take cash.

PREPARE FOR SUN AND HOT TEMPERATURES.

Temps can reach over 100 degrees in summer, especially at inland destinations. Pack hats, sunscreen, ice water or whatever you can to help beat the heat.

ACT LOCAL.

Oregonians are pretty nice. Smile, say hello, wait your turn at stop signs and enjoy the journey as much as the destination.

TOP SAFETY TIPS

LEAVE NO TRACE. When traveling around Oregon, it's important to practice "Leave No Trace" ethics, which includes leaving sites as you found them, disposing of waste responsibly, respecting wildlife and being considerate of other visitors.

DON'T TRESPASS. Many public buildings and private properties are not able to accommodate visitors. Make sure you are not trespassing.

WILDFIRE PREVENTION. August is peak wildfire season in Oregon, so please be vigilant about extinguishing and disposing cigarettes. Know fire risks and respect fire restrictions, including campfire bans. Avoid parking or driving on dry grass, as your vehicle can spark a wildfire. In many areas, drivers are required to carry a shovel and fire extinguisher or gallon of water in their car.

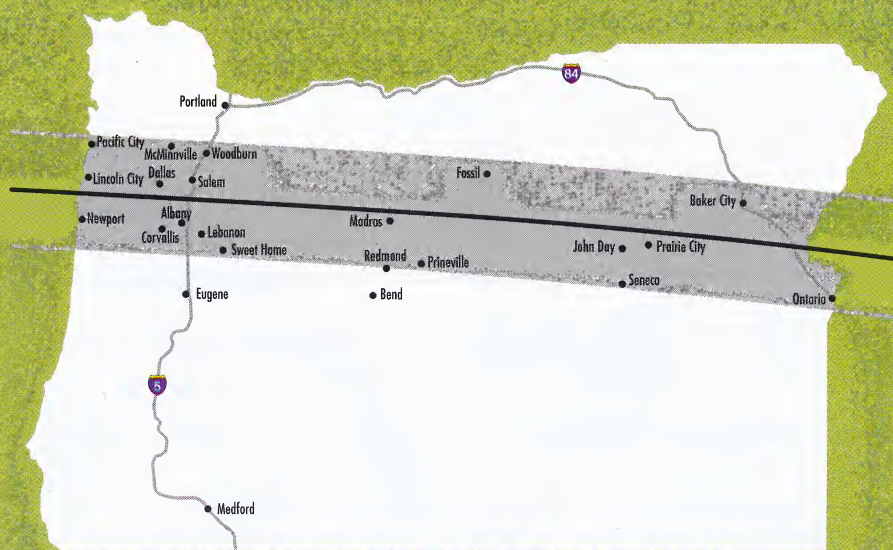
AVOID EXCESSIVE WASTE. Consider packing large water containers and refilling them with tap water. Oregon's water is some of the best in the world, so there's no need to buy bottled water.

THE PATH OF TOTALITY

AUGUST 21, 2017

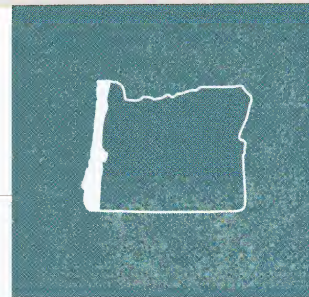
The eclipse will take less than 15 minutes to cross the state, with each region in the path of totality experiencing total darkness for only a minute or two. While those few minutes will be worth the journey, this

also leaves lots of time to enjoy all the beautiful places and exceptional activities of Oregon. Eclipse festivities provide a starting place to visit these unique, small communities and beyond.



LEGEND

- Path of total eclipse
- Arc of sun

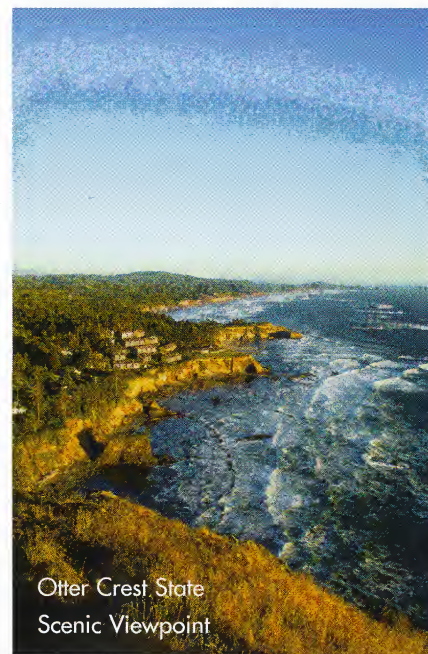


THE OREGON COAST

LINCOLN CITY/NEWPORT, 10:15 A.M.

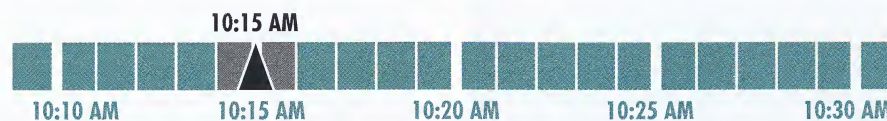
Those wanting to catch the eclipse at its first landfall will head to **Lincoln City**, **Newport** and points between. There's no shortage of sandy beaches and forested vistas here, all perfect for sky gazing. And while it can't be guaranteed, chances are high for good eclipse-viewing conditions since cloud cover tends to be partial to zero in August.

This area holds some of the largest concentrations of amenities on the Oregon Coast, so while lodging and eating options will be packed, there are more to go around. Hit up restaurants, from fine dining to crab shacks, brave



Otter Crest State
Scenic Viewpoint

photo: Justin Baillie



Cape Kiwanda



the seas on a whale-watching mission, visit Newport's lauded aquarium or walk the spacious beaches and lush forests. Lincoln City has the lion's share of coastal lodging, as well as attractions ranging from ice cream parlors to small museums. Newport, on the other hand, has dockside eateries, brewpubs and a legacy of commercial fishing.

Stay alert: Sneaker waves appear out of nowhere, so never turn your back to the ocean. Check tide tables before heading out, and never swim alone.

EXPLORE

The Oregon Coast is a beach-laden string of state parks, protected areas and unpretentious villages perfect for leisurely exploring.

NORTH OF LINCOLN CITY

Pacific City (in the path of totality) is

home to dorymen who launch their small craft from the powdery beach into the surf to fish in the open ocean. It's one of the oldest and most unique fishing groups on the Coast, and if you spend a few hours here, you'll probably see some. In the meantime, hike up sandy **Cape Kiwanda** for a view of **Haystack Rock** and miles of beach in both directions; observe posted warning signs, and keep far away from the deadly ledges. When the waves beckon, you can rent wetsuits and equipment at the local surf shop. Cafes and restaurants can be found throughout the small coastal community.

Cape Kiwanda is one stop on the **Three Capes Scenic Loop**, so hop in the car to head a few minutes farther north to **Cape Lookout State Park**. This park sits 800 feet above craggy cliffs and holds wonderful hiking trails through mossy evergreen forests down to hidden coves. **Cape Meares**, several miles

onward, has Oregon's shortest lighthouse (38 feet), a wildlife refuge and trails to fun sites, such as a many-limbed spruce called the Octopus Tree.

From here there are several coastal towns to enjoy, including tucked-away-but-adorable **Oceanside**; Oregon's cheese capital, **Tillamook**; relaxing and dog-friendly **Manzanita**; posh **Cannon Beach**; bustling **Seaside**; and finally, historic **Astoria** at the mouth of the Columbia River. Plan ahead, as August is peak season.

Inland from the Coast, the Oregon Coast Range, which encompasses the **Tillamook State Forest**, offers scenic hiking. The **Wilson River** is also known for its salmon fishing.

SOUTH OF NEWPORT

The Coast gets more jagged and windswept around the village of **Yachats** and south to the **Cape Perpetua Scenic Area**. Stop here for tide pooling in the dramatic volcanic formations, to hike forest trails and to take in astounding views of the Coast. A little farther on, **Heceta Head Lighthouse** sits pretty on a forested headland and shines the strongest beam of light from the Oregon Coast.

Florence is the next dollop of civilization, serving the **Oregon Dunes National Recreation Area**, a 40-mile area of sand dunes popular with OHVs. The dunes are so majestic, they provided the inspiration for Frank Herbert's Dune series.

Farther down is **Coos Bay**, the largest natural harbor between San Francisco and Seattle; the Coos Bay area is home to three state parks, each connected with trails. Stop at **Bandon**, about 25 miles on, for window shopping, harbor strolling and learning about the surrounding cranberry-farming industry. The town of **Port Orford** offers upscale comforts as the coastline gets more ruggedly scenic.

Gold diggers should stop at aptly named **Gold Beach**, where folks still pan for gold in the **Rogue River**, which empties here. Visitors are more likely to strike it rich with wildlife viewings, however, thanks to the large populations of bald eagles, elk, otters and more. The Coast's final outpost is **Brookings**, known as Oregon's Banana Belt because of its warmer climate.



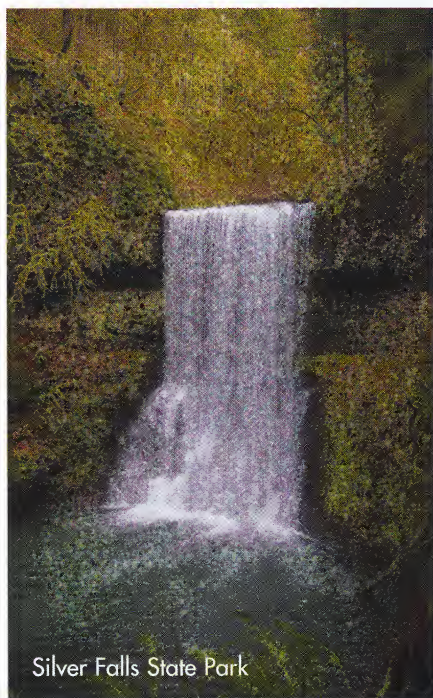
Tide pools in Bandon

photo: Isaac Lane Koval

photo: Scott Sady / tahoelighthouse.com



WILLAMETTE VALLEY



Silver Falls State Park

SALEM/ALBANY, 10:17 A.M.

This easy-access portion of the path of totality straddles I-5 from the capital city of **Salem** to riverside **Albany**. While this is the densest urban area in Oregon to see the eclipse, it's also a great base for visiting some of the state's highlights, from wine country to the fantastically lush **Silver Falls State Park**.

Many of the big state events will take place here, including a huge viewing party at the **Oregon State Fairgrounds** hosted by **OMSI**, as well as options to dine and imbibe during the eclipse at nearby wineries. Salem's baseball team, the **Volcanoes**, will be on the field during the minutes of darkness, making this the first professional



Soter Vineyards in Carlton

baseball game to be delayed by an eclipse. Farther out, the **Oregon Garden** in historic **Silverton** will be celebrating the eclipse via live music, food and drinks on its 80 blooming acres.

EXPLORE WINE COUNTRY

From the **Tualatin Valley** to the **Eugene-Springfield** area, more than 500 wineries and nearly 20,000 acres of vineyards dot this beautiful part of Oregon's wine country, home to famed pinot noir. You'll find the highest concentration around **McMinnville** (in the path of totality) and **Newberg**. Less-trafficked wine roads and homier tasting rooms abound around **Salem** and in the southern stretches of the valley. Join a wine tour, or pick a designated driver to help you explore.

And it's not just wine. Beer and cider lovers will find breweries and cideries, while foodies will experience bliss at

the number of fine restaurants dotted throughout this region. Several farms are open to visitors, including a cherry orchard, a creamery and even an elk farm.

HOT SPRINGS

Just east of I-5, you'll find the **Cascade Mountain Range** with hiking galore, plus an Oregon specialty: hot springs.

Less than an hour and a half's drive from Salem, **Breitenbush Hot Springs** sits on a 144-acre wildlife refuge and has a cluster of simple cabins. You can use the retreat center by day or stay longer for more relaxation. Along the way, make a stop to swim or boat in evergreen-encircled **Detroit Lake**.

The trailhead for rustic **Cougar Hot Springs** is about a two-hour drive plus a quarter-mile hike from Albany. The pools are clothing optional, and be prepared for crowds in summer. Nearby, **Belknap Hot Springs** has two wading pools fed with hot water for a more polished experience.

SILVERTON AND SILVER FALLS STATE PARK

This region, only 15 miles east of Salem, offers some of the most lush scenery in the state. Start in historic **Silverton** (in the path of totality), a picture-perfect town along **Silver Creek** that brims with relaxing restaurants and quaint window-shopping. The **Oregon Garden**, right in town, offers 80 acres of flora diversity, including a Northwest garden showcasing local plants, a children's garden where the kids can run wild and even a tropical garden in a giant greenhouse.

Thirteen miles southeast of Silverton, one of Oregon's true natural gems, **Silver Falls State Park**, is not to be missed. The park's signature 7.2-mile loop hike, the Trail of Ten Falls, passes 10 exceptional waterfalls. You can also drive closer to 177-foot-high South Falls to see the highlights without such a long walk.



Running on Pre's Trail
at the University of Oregon

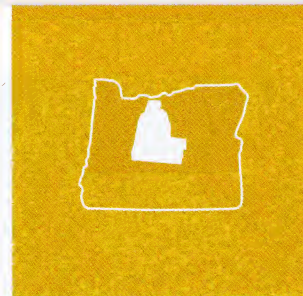
CORVALLIS

Also in the path of totality, **Corvallis** is home to **Oregon State University** and its beloved football team, the Beavers. It's also known for its brewpubs, eateries and an all-around good-time vibe. Walk through the old-growth trees at the university's **Peavy Arboretum**, or head 25 miles west of town to climb **Marys Peak** (4,097 feet), the highest point of the Oregon Coast Range.

EUGENE

World-famous for track and field, **Eugene** is a college town with a bohemian spirit. Artists and hippies mingle with **University of Oregon** students, and in the summer the town hosts a number of festivals that bring an infectious, festive ambiance.

The **Fifth Street Public Market** has live music and fun boutique shopping daily, but Eugene really lights up for the **Saturday Market**, when more than 200 artisans, 15-plus food vendors and live performers descend on the Park Blocks.

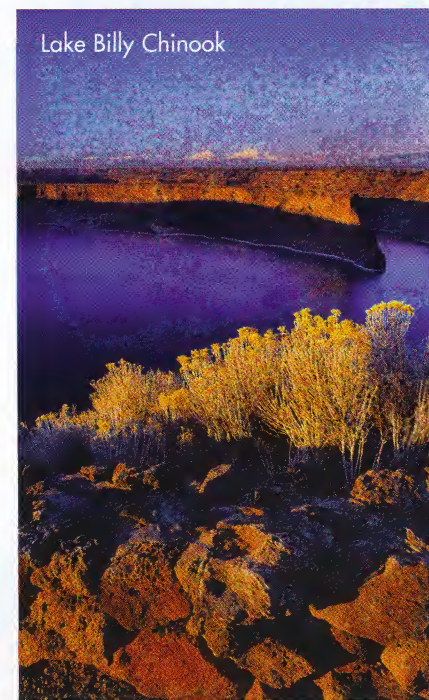


CENTRAL OREGON

MADRAS/PRINEVILLE/ WARM SPRINGS, 10:19 A.M.

Highway 26 boasts some prime eclipse viewing from Warm Springs to Prineville. Starting from the north, the **Warm Springs Indian Reservation** is a popular getaway for Oregonians thanks to its Native American culture and fine weather. For a treat, tune in to **KWSO 91.9** to learn about the community, hear a few words of the local Ichishkiin, Kiksht and Numu languages, and much more.

Just down the hill from Warm Springs, high-desert **Madras** greets visitors with practical services surrounded by river gorges, world-class fly-fishing and



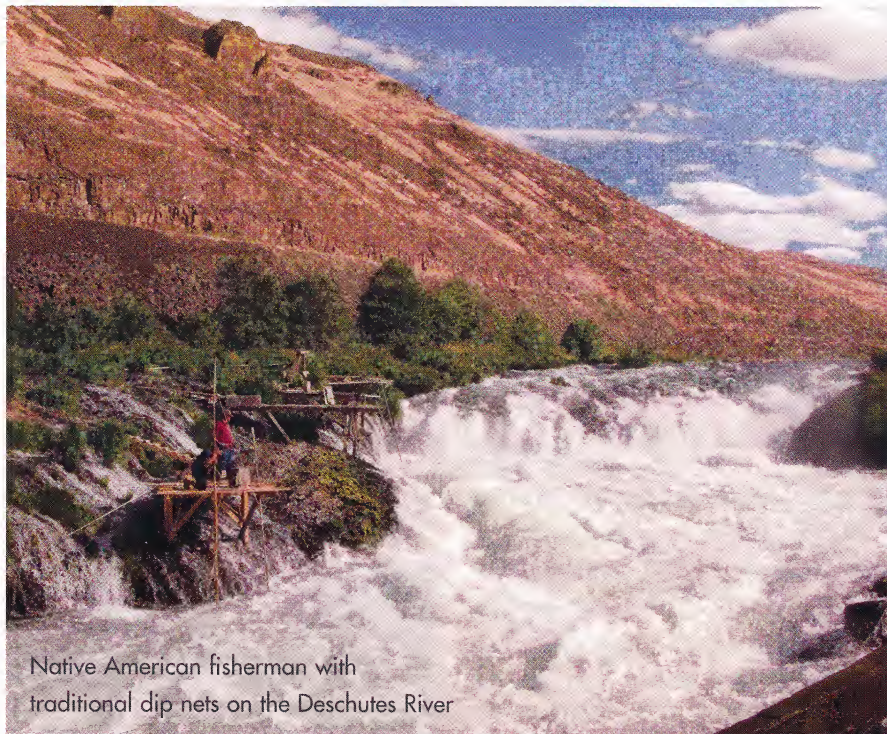
Lake Billy Chinook

photo: courtesy of Eugene, Cascades & Coast

photo: Steve Terrill

10:19 AM





Native American fisherman with traditional dip nets on the Deschutes River

outdoor adventures galore. In the town itself, you'll find an aircraft museum, golf and plenty of friendly folks. The **Oregon Solarfest** will take place here August 18-21 and will celebrate the eclipse with music, food and kid-friendly activities.

Prineville, to the south, is the largest town on this section of the path of totality and wraps you up in more dramatic high-desert scenery. This is Central Oregon's oldest community, popular with fishermen and rock hounds. To try finding some semi-precious stones yourself, pick up a rock-hound map at the **Chamber of Commerce**. The forests and lakes surrounding town offer off-the-beaten-path camping and exploring.

EXPLORE BEND

About an hour's drive from both Madras and Prineville, bustling **Bend** is the largest town in Central Oregon. Here you'll find great restaurants, brew pubs and outdoorsy locals who wouldn't trade their rock-climbing, skiing and rafting territory for anywhere else on earth.

THE ROGUE AND DESCHUTES RIVERS

Hot summer days plus wild rivers equal the perfect formula for a rafting trip. The **Deschutes and Rogue rivers** hold Oregon's most famous white water, and you'll find a plethora of tours for

all levels. Of course, if that sounds too adrenaline-heavy, you could always find a nice sandy bank and wade in for a leisurely dip.

CASCADE MOUNTAINS

The Cascade Mountains line this area, starting with **Mt. Hood** to the north, continuing along **Mt. Jefferson** to the west and **Mt. Bachelor** to the south. Mt. Hood has the longest ski season in North America, as well as plenty of hiking and camping opportunities. This year, **Timberline Lodge** is an official training site for the U.S. Olympic ski and snowboard teams.

Mt. Jefferson (in the path of totality) has more hiking options that blend with other blow-your-mind-beautiful peaks, like **Three Fingered Jack** and Mt. Washington. Don't miss the arty and quaint town of **Sisters**, which acts as a gateway to this outdoor playground.

Mt. Bachelor is known mostly for its excellent winter ski slopes, but the chairlift

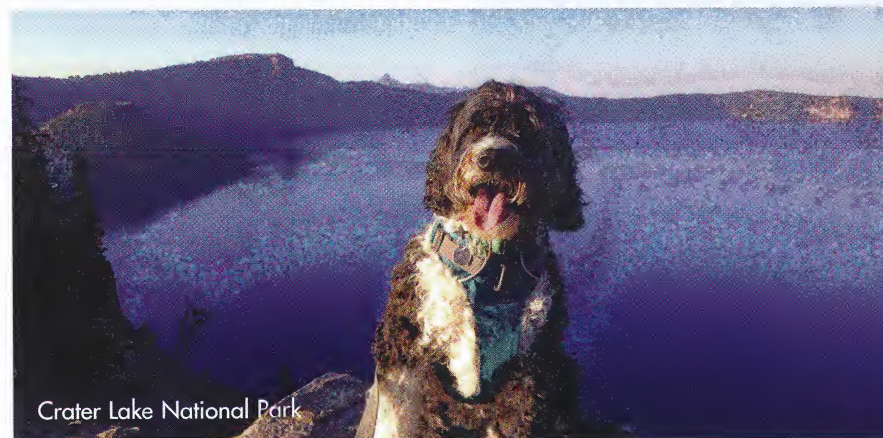
operates in summer for a vista-filled ride to hiking and mountain-biking trails.

CRATER LAKE NATIONAL PARK

Farther afield in Southern Oregon, the state's only National Park is home to the deepest lake in the United States. The park is at its busiest in August, but the lake, which provides a giant blue mirror of the surrounding forest, is worth braving the traffic. Drive the rim loop, strap on your boots to try a portion of the surrounding 90 miles of trails, or take the ranger-guided trolley rim tour (reserve ahead for this).

KLAMATH FALLS

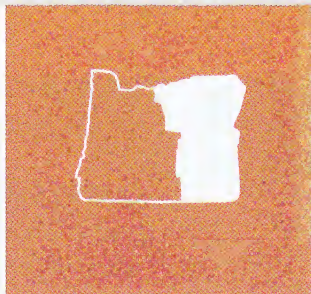
Forty miles south of Crater Lake National Park, this friendly and well-served town is striking distance from the **Klamath Basin National Wildlife Refuge Complex**, home to some of the best bird-watching in the U.S. Bald eagles winter here, but in August you're most likely to spot waterfowl such as ducks, geese, egrets and pelicans.



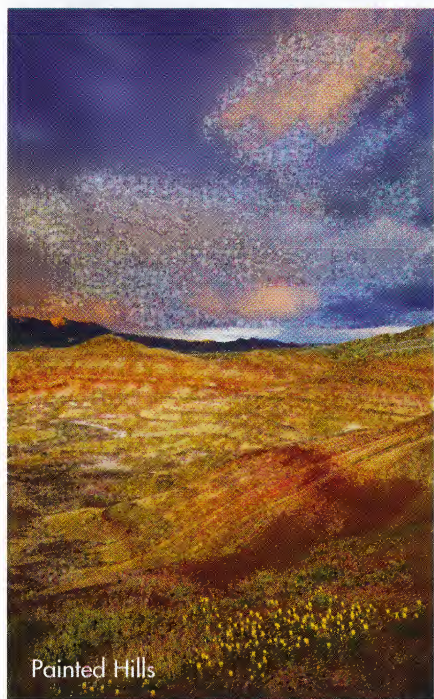
Crater Lake National Park

photo: Robbie McClaran

photo: Nickie Bournias



EASTERN OREGON



Painted Hills

MITCHELL, 10:21 A.M.
JOHN DAY, 10:22 A.M.

The tiny town of **Mitchell** has only a handful of eateries and accommodations, but it sits on the path of totality 12 miles from one of Eastern Oregon's most spectacular sights: the **Painted Hills**. The sandy mounds' deep red to ochre striations turn even deeper at sunrise and sunset, so they're sure to make one of the most scenic backdrops for the eclipse. It's a popular spot to explore by bike on the **Painted Hills Scenic Bikeway**. However you go, practice "Leave No Trace" ethics and stay on designated trails.

10:22 AM



The slightly larger but still small town of **John Day**, 69 miles east of Mitchell, is also firmly in the totality zone and offers more places to stay and eat. While in town, be sure to visit the **Kam Wah Chung State Heritage Site**, a 19th-century building that once served the Chinese mine workers here as an apothecary, temple, general store and opium den. Thirteen miles from John Day, **Prairie City** has a charming, historic downtown and more options for sleeping and eating.

Two big events will be held in this area. **Symbiosis** is a large art, music and sustainable living festival that will be held on a 55,000-acre ranch in the **Ochoco National Forest**, about an hour-and-a-half drive from Mitchell. The **Oregon Star Party** is an annual astronomy-oriented gathering set a little farther east, also in the Ochoco National Forest.

EXPLORE

JOHN DAY FOSSIL BEDS NATIONAL MONUMENT

The Painted Hills are just one section of the larger **John Day Fossil Beds National Monument**. Head first to the excellent **Thomas Condon Paleontology Center** to learn about the history of the area, the fossils you might spot and the geologic specifics of this unusual area. Just up the road, the **Sheep Rock Unit** is the best place to take a walk through the majestic formations to look for fossils (look but

Fossil hunting
behind Wheeler
High School



don't touch). The **Clarno Unit** is about 65 miles from both the Sheep Rock and Painted Hills units, and it consists of dramatic palisades and rocky spires.

Fossil hunters should head to the aptly named town of **Fossil** (in the path of totality), where there's a public digging site behind **Wheeler High School**.

BURNS

For real Wild West cattle country, head to Burns. Here you'll find plenty of restaurants, a local brewery, museums and the rustic **Crystal Crane Hot Springs** resort, 25 miles out of town. The town is an excellent base for exploring the surrounding natural wonders, including the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge and Malheur National Forest.

MALHEUR NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE

During the summer months, you can expect to see mostly waterbirds, including ducklings and goslings, on the lakes and playas. Coyotes frequent the area, and expect bats after sundown.

It's not just wildlife, however. Adjacent to the reserve is **Diamond Craters**, which holds a series of bizarre-looking volcanic formations.

STEENS MOUNTAIN

If you've got a sense of adventure and a reliable vehicle with good clearance, **Steens Mountain** is off the beaten path, even for rural Oregon. **Steens Mountain Loop** road runs 52 miles and is the highest road in the state. It's gravel, so expect to go slow as you come to a series of spectacular viewpoints over a variety of landscapes. Look out for herds of wild mustangs.

ALVORD DESERT

Here's another very remote region of the state that requires a good vehicle and preparation (bring food and water) but is well worth it if you crave adventure or a dip in the **Alvord Hot Springs**. The desert is a series of dry lake playas and ranches, all set off by Steens Mountain in the distance.

OREGON OUTBACK

This little-visited region surrounds the seasonal, alkali **Summer Lake**. It's usually completely dry in August, so you can walk out onto the dry, mud-cracked playa to enjoy the stark palette of gray flats and blond-grass hills meeting the blue sky. A few small towns dot this vastly uninhabited area, and there are rustic camping and cabins at **Summer Lake Hot Springs**. The surrounding area holds many geologic landmarks, like the rocky cliffs towering out of the plains at **Fort Rock**.



photo: Woods Wheatcroft



photo: Basecamp Baker

BAKER CITY, 10:24 A.M. ONTARIO, 11:25 A.M.

As the eclipse moves east, the duration of totality increases, making back-in-time-feeling **Baker City** and bucolic **Ontario** great viewing destinations. At Ontario, you'll also cross into the Mountain Time Zone, hence the hour bump.

Baker City is an excellent place to base yourself for jaunts to the **Wallowa Mountains, Anthony Lakes** and beyond. It also has a lot going on in town, from an old-time movie theater to the **National Historic Oregon Trail Interpretive Center**, the state's biggest monument to the pioneer trail that early settlers used to move west. Take a walking tour in the **Historic District**, where more than 100 buildings are on the National Register of Historic Places.

Another great reason to see the eclipse from out here is that **Anthony Lakes Mountain Resort**, about 35 miles outside of Baker City, has chairlift transport to 8,000 feet up the mountain for viewing the event.

10:24 AM (Pacific Daylight Time)
11:24 AM (Mountain Daylight Time)



Ontario is Oregon's most easterly city and shares its time zone with Idaho, so be sure to set your clocks forward one hour. It's a low-key town with a rich multicultural heritage, where you'll find authentic Mexican and Japanese food, a coffee roaster and the **Four Rivers Cultural Center**.

EXPLORE

LA GRANDE

Only 45 miles from Baker City, **La Grande** has an old-time American feel, lots of places to stay and eat, and surrounding wilderness galore.

ANTHONY LAKES

You may get out this way to use the chairlift of **Anthony Lakes Mountain Resort** for viewing the eclipse, but there is much more here to hold your attention. A few of the many lakes have surrounding

campsites in wooded bliss, the fishing is great, and hiking trails abound from short forest strolls to challenging treks into the surrounding wilderness.

JOSEPH AND ENTERPRISE

Artsy yet rural, trendy yet down home, these two charming towns are the perfect launching pad for trips to the **Wallowa Mountains, Eagle Cap Wilderness, Hells Canyon National Recreation Area** and more. **Joseph** is the more developed and hip of the two, but **Enterprise** can be more economical.

Catch the **Eagle Cap train** between Elgin and Joseph for a scenic trip with special surprises that range from expert talks to staged train robberies. In Joseph, don't miss the **Bronze Artwalk**, which features large bronze statues throughout downtown. Much of the bronze work in the area comes from foundries in Enterprise.



photo: Leon Werdinger

photo: Susan Seubert

WALLOWA MOUNTAINS

Blink and you may believe you're in the Alps. Granite hillsides, clear trout-filled lakes and lush fields of wildflowers lead to peaks that look over high desert and even into the deep gorge of Hells Canyon. Enjoy the mountains on foot or horseback via myriad trails, or take the gondola 3,700 feet up from **Wallowa Lake** for a family-friendly trip to extraordinary views.

Lake Wallowa holds a big campground and will be very busy during the eclipse, but there's always room to jump in and cool off in the fresh water.

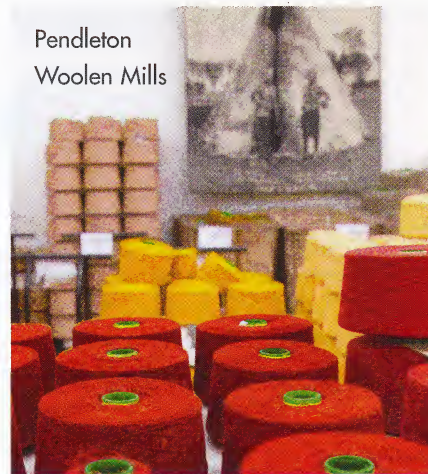
HELLS CANYON

America's deepest river canyon (8,000 feet) is carved by the **Snake River**, marking the border of Oregon and Idaho. Some of the best scenery is found along **Oregon Route 454** around **Hells Canyon Dam**. The canyon walls are the steepest here, and you can pick up information about hiking trails at **Hells Canyon Visitors Center** just past the dam. For more adrenaline, book a popular jet-boating tour that takes in the canyon at high speed.

COLUMBIA PLATEAU

Forgot your cowboy boots? Not to worry, you can pick up an authentic pair in **Pendleton**, where they're as common as flip-flops in Hawaii. And, yes, this is the town where the famous wool clothing comes from; you can visit **Pendleton Woolen Mills** to see how it's all done.

Pendleton
Woolen Mills



There's also a trendier side to this town as well, best experienced at the local breweries and steak houses.

Learn about the town's original residents at **Tamástslikt Cultural Institute**, which brings the traditions of the local Cayuse, Umatilla and Walla Walla peoples to life. More recent history can be discovered on a **Pendleton Underground Tour**, which explores Pendleton's dubious past of booze, gambling and brothels.

Next, head west on Highway 84 into the Columbia River Gorge. Great food, craft beer and some of the best kite and windsurfing sites on the planet make **Hood River** a hot spot for everyone from young adrenaline junkies to outdoor-oriented families. The town tends to crowd in the summer, so explore nearby towns like **The Dalles** and **Mosier**. August is also prime time for visiting the surrounding U-pick peach and pear farms.

RESOURCES

Whether you only catch the eclipse or plan to stay to enjoy more of Oregon, these resources will help. Your first stop online should be TravelOregon.com, where you can order travel guides and maps. And before setting out, check road conditions and travel advisors at TripCheck.com. You'll find many other helpful resources at visitor centers around the state.

STATE WELCOME CENTERS

To safely view the eclipse, pick up eclipse-viewing glasses at one of the state's eight official welcome centers, where you can also get more trip-planning information.

BOARDMAN

101 Olson Road, off I-84 East or West at Exit 164, in the SAGE Center. 541.481.7243, visitsage.com

BROOKINGS

14433 Hwy. 101 S., ½ mile north of the Oregon/California border and 5 miles south of Brookings at the Crissey Field State Recreation Site. 541.469.4117

KLAMATH FALLS

11001 Hwy. 97 S. in the Midland Rest Area, 9 miles north of the Oregon/California border and 8 miles south of Klamath Falls. 551.882.7330

LAKEVIEW

126 N. E St. in downtown Lakeview, 15 miles from the Oregon/California border, in the Lake County Chamber of Commerce. 541.947.6040, 877.947.6040

ONTARIO

377 I-84 W., in the Ontario Rest Area, (Milepost 377) ¼ mile west of the Oregon/Idaho border. Accessible when traveling into Oregon. 541.889.8569

OREGON CITY

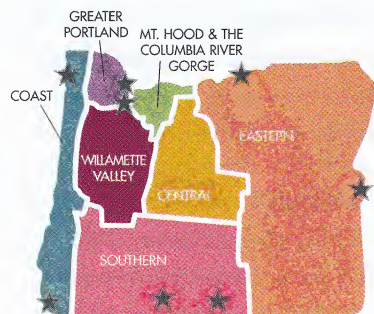
1726 Washington St., off I-205 at Exit 10 at the The End of the Oregon Trail Interpretive Center. 503.657.9336, 800.424.3002

PORTLAND INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT

7000 N.E. Airport Way, off I-205, located in the arrivals level near baggage claim carousel 5. 503.284.4620

SEASIDE

7 N. Roosevelt (Hwy. 101) and Broadway St. in the Seaside Visitors Bureau. 503.738.3097, 888.306.2326



REGIONAL WEBSITES

Oregon State Parks: OregonStateParks.org

Oregon Coast: VisitTheOregonCoast.com

Willamette Valley: OregonWineCountry.org

Central Oregon: VisitCentralOregon.com

Eastern Oregon: VisitEasternOregon.com

Portland: TravelPortland.com

Mt. Hood/Gorge: Hood-Gorge.com

Southern Oregon: SouthernOregon.org

GENERAL ECLIPSE INFORMATION

TravelOregon.com/eclipse

TravelSalem.com/events/total-solar-eclipse-2017

Eclipse2017.org

AmericanEclipseUSA.com

Eclipse.gsfc.nasa.gov

NationalEclipse.com



FREE TRAVEL GUIDES

Additional detailed visitor information is available free! Order these titles online at traveloregon.com/getting-around/travel-guides or call 800.547.7842.

- Travel Oregon Visitor Guide
- Oregon State Highway Map
- Oregon Scenic Byways Driving Guide
- Oregon Scenic Bikeways Map

AVERAGE WEATHER IN AUGUST

	HIGH	LOW	PRECIP.
PACIFIC CITY	70	52	1.2"
NEWPORT	66	51	1"
McMINNVILLE	83	52	0
SALEM	82	52	0.68"
CORVALLIS	82	52	0
MADRAS	87	46	0.48"
FOSSIL	87	51	0.51"
JOHN DAY	87	48	0.85"
BAKER CITY	85	47	0.87"
ONTARIO	91	54	0.28"

(Temperatures given in Fahrenheit)

OREGON ECLIPSE GUIDE

An official publication of the
OREGON TOURISM COMMISSION
 Toll-free 800.547.7842
TravelOregon.com
 Email: info@TravelOregon.com

CHAIR Alana Hughson

VICE CHAIR Ryan Snyder

COMMISSIONERS Kara Wilson Anglin, Don Anway, Richard Boyles, Nigel Francisco, Alberto Munguia, Kenji Sugahara, Scott Youngblood

CEO Todd Davidson

VICE PRESIDENT, GLOBAL MARKETING Kevin Wright

DIRECTOR, GLOBAL INTEGRATED MARKETING Mo Sherifdeen

CONTENT & DIGITAL COMMUNITY MANAGER, GLOBAL INTEGRATED MARKETING Emily Forsha

GLOBAL INTEGRATED MARKETING CONTENT & PUBLISHING COORDINATOR Sachie Yorck

DIRECTOR, GLOBAL COMMUNICATIONS Linea Gagliano

BRAND MANAGER, GLOBAL MARKETING Mark Senffner

OREGON ECLIPSE GUIDE

PUBLICATION DIRECTORS Mo Sherifdeen, Emily Forsha

DIRECTOR OF CUSTOM PUBLISHING Megan Kirkpatrick

CREATIVE DIRECTOR Nickie Bournias

SENIOR EDITOR Jon Shadel

GRAPHIC DESIGNER Joan McGuire

WRITER Celeste Brash

COPY EDITORS Morgan Stone, Brian Gaynor

COVER PHOTO Jarett Juarez

Oregon Eclipse Guide is published by

MEDIAAMERICA INC.

PRESIDENT/CEO Andrew Insinga
 CONTROLLER Bill Lee

CORPORATE OFFICE

715 S.W. Morrison, Suite 800
 Portland, OR 97205
 Phone: 503.223.0304 Fax: 503.221.6544
MEDIAmerica.net

The *Oregon Eclipse Guide* is published by MEDIAmerica Inc. for the Oregon Tourism Commission, 250 Church St., Suite 100, Salem, OR 97301. Specific visitor attractions, facilities and services mentioned in this publication serve only as examples of Oregon attractions. Mention does not constitute an endorsement by the State of Oregon. Data are subject to change. Copyright ©2017 State of Oregon. All rights reserved. Printed in Oregon by Journal Graphics.



See you in 2108 for Oregon's next total solar eclipse.

#traveloregon

WE LIVE IT HERE.

TRAVEL
OREGON
.COM

YOU MIGHT TOO™